Ten Thousand People in the Park.

Alleged Frauds in the Election Returns.

SPEECHES-BESOLVTIONS,

frauds in the election returns, and sundry excitable young men openly charged the inspectors in some dis-tricts with holding back the returns to ascertain how many votes were necessary to defeat Mr. Barker, the Mnew Nothing candidate for Mayor. The public curiosity was further excited by the publication of the following advertisement in the Herald:

Proper's Ticker.—The electors of the city and county of New York, who supported "The People's Tickel" at the late election, are requested to meet in the Park, this afternous, at two colock, to consider matters of importance relative to the ticket they supported, and the future welfare of our city.

At the appointed hour some five thousand people had assembled in front of the City Hall; this number was afterwards doubled; the people seemed in a high state.

afterwards doubled; the people seemed in a high state of excitement. A platform for speakers had been erected in the usual place. In front of the restrum the American flag was displayed. At five o'clock the meeting was called to order, and

MR. ISAAC J. OLIVER

was chosen president. Wm. Stokely.
Mr. Sherwood.
William Flemming.
John Stiles.
Alonzo Casey.
M. K. Thrasher.
J. R. Randolph.
Joseph Wood.
Joel Mason.
Ellas Combs.
Dr. Beils.
Roderick A. Knox.
John T. Rollins.
Jos. O. Proudit.
Alonzo Reynolds.
Elias A. Dusenbury.
C. R. Kemp.
S. Husted.
I. Hopper.

Nathan E. Ely.
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Robert Bailey, Jr.
Orlando Yeaton.
Joseph Souder.
Benjamin Buckma:
Wm. O. Muir.
John D. King.
A. Barnes.
James Griffin.
A. A. Oliver.
Dr. Southwark.
M. Kels.
John Green.
Edward A. Faulkne
John Williams.
Mr. Andrews.
Mr. Andrews.
John Quackenbush
George Merritt.
Jos. C. Pinckney.
John D. Hoyt.
Juncan Chiver.
James Dennis.
Sanuel Flogt.
Eaoch Stephens. Col. Hard. Joseph Stansbury. E. Ferguson.

Douglas Leffingwell James T. Brown.
E. M. Robinson. W. J. A. Fuller.
J. T. Smith. N. E. Rexford. The PRESIDENT stated the objects of the meeeting as

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Whereas, The will of the people, when legally enunciated at the polls, is the only American mede of deciding the political and personal issue in twived in the national, State and municipal elections, and of enunciating our part and individual principles and predictions, and whereas, the trutiful representation of the said enunciation constitutes the only quarantee that the principles and predilections that enunciated shall be constitutionally enforced and induired, and the political rights observed in every American be thereby vindicated; and whereas, the recent disclosures—now in the process of publication for judicial investigation—demonstrate to a positive conviction and certainty that unparalleled frant and predicacy at many of those sacred depositories of the ballots of the people have been substituted for the common individual and political honesty and justice which the appointments presumed and the law demanded; and whereas, an element, foreign to our nationality, anti-American in all its affinities and corrupt in all list tendence—to a degree he-incitative almost of the entire rottenness of the whole mass—and demanding imperiously the carry application of the scalept to free the body-politic from the fungue, putrid excresences, ere the whole antion has been seriously affected and sickened, by the arts and wice of unserupulous demangences and political tricketers, (the men of "the serious principles—the five lowers and two small fishes,", has been committed to and made readily to coalesce with frant, illegality, false swearing, double voting, and all the residue of the party appliances so successfully invoked by the monetary appeal to these foreign invitates, increase and stupidity—and thus made the willing instrements of the invasion and subvession of one of the most chrished and valved American richts and privileges—the right of the majority of the qualified di-ectors to govern and rule—and in the lieu of the man of the America

is he it, therefore, esoived, That James W. Barker, the American caudi-esoived, That James W. Barker, the American caudi-e for the Mayeralty, is the legal choice of the plurality the qualified electors of the city of New York, and that ballots hencetly counted will establish the fact incontro-

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e to which he was called by the spontaneous suffrages of
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a perpetrated, well merit their hard carned infamy, and
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ilon to lend his columns to the detraction and livel of
American candidate for the Mayoralty, and whose policentistency demanded the slanders and abuse of the
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upport of the spurious candidate who had been "fishing
edirty Know Nothing pool" for the same nomination—
han "who actually tried to be a Know Nothing and
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manly, tortuous, unfair, illiberal and anti-American course, merits the rebuck of the American party, and that, as the most efficient mode of administering the said rebuck, the said party in this city will wishdraw its partronage, and recommend the same action to be taken by the whole American fraternity.

The resolutions were received with uproarious applause, particularly those denouncing the Tribune newspaper. There was a general shout for "Wallace," when

the Chairman introduced

Fellow-citizens—I desire to say a few words in relation to the County Clerk, who, when our committee went to him, furnished the returns promptly and manfully. I propose a vote of thanks to Richard B. Connolly, County Clerk, for the accommodation he has extended to us. The PRESIDENT put the question, and Mr. Connolly was

Renewed cries for "Wallace!" when the President in-

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Again, fellow-citizens, has there been committed a stupendous outrage upon the majority of the American people in the Empire City and the Empire State. The return of votes in several precincts have been held back, under circumstances alike disgraceful and derogatory to the parties concerned. We all do know that on a fair vote James W. Barker (cheers) is the man who has been elected to be Mayor of the city. We all do know that not only his own worth, his personal popularity—to say nothing of the sacred banner which he has so manfully borne—would secure his election by a tremendous majority; yet we all do see that the enemies of the country swagering about the streets in the full flush of victory, and waiting for the hour when they intend to hoist their banner in that sacred edifice (pointing to City Hall.) ing to City Hall.)
MANY VOICES-No, no; we'll have no Catholic banners

there.

Mr. Wallack—But although it may now seem a trimph for them, we can tell them that in the end it will be worse than a Waterloo defeat. (Cheers.) The principles by which we are actuated are as sacred as the memory of '76—as sacred as the tomb of Washington. (Cheers.) And I can tell them that the pilgrim apirit is not yet dead, as they will find by the action of the people. Mr. Wallack retired amidst uproarious cheers. Cries of "Snow," "Snow." (Confusion.)

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The Chain.—We must have order, gentlemen; then you can hear Mr. Snow.
Col. E. L. Snow then came forward and said:—Fellow-citizens, I so not stand here as the advocate of any particular set of men, but upon the broad platform of America for Americans. (Enthusiastic cheering.) If we are in for the fight, we may as well be prepared for it now. (Cheers.) That fight is to come off in 1856.—(appliance, and cries of "that's it P")—when we shall have a man for President with true American principles. (Cheers.) We intend to stand by our own rights; and, I ask any foreigner who may be here, any Irishman, Frenchman or German, if he can blame us for loving our native land and supporting native born citizens. (Applause.) I would not underralme the services rendered to this country by foreigners in the revolution. I remember that there was a Lafayette, a Kosclusko, and a Montgomery. We thank them for what they did for us, and they may consider themselves well paid. If any individual should exhibit a desire to be a friend of my family, as we were assisted in the revolutionary war by other nations, I would nacept his aid and thank him for it. We bad, it is true, many brave men from Europe who gave us a helping hand; there were Irishmen and Germans and Frenchmen who showed their friend-ship for us by spilling their blood in our cause, and no man would be more grateful to them than your humble speaker. I cannot forget that Montgomery and Koscinsko fought for us, and I thank all who rallied to our aid in that struggle and helped us to achieve our independence; but if they did come here to help us we gave them our thanks for it, and when we have done that we have done all that can justly be claimed of us. If any person berriends my family. (Tremendous cheers.) We have just passed through an election, and we say nothing about the corruption previous to that election; but we have the heliot box to be sacred in this land. We say in our resolutions, an

Wood.

The President put this motion, and it was carried unanimously amid on husinatic cheering. He then asked the meeting how they proposed to investigate the matter.

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A Voicz-Investigate the returns from the Fourth ward also.

The Prissingar—It is suggested that we have a committee of thirteen. All in favor will please say "aye." "Aye" reared ten thousend voices in unised.

The Prissingar—How will you have them appointed?

A Voicz—Appoint them yourself.

The Prissingar—Well. I will appoint a committee at some other time. I will fix it all right. Now, Mr. Snow, you can proceed.

Mr. Snow—I thank you for the attention you have already given me, and I will detain you only a few moments longer. (Cries of "go on.") I look upon this matter as one of great importance, not only to myself but to my children, and your children, who I desire shall possess this country when I pass as ay. I want to see my children governed by Americans, born upon this soil. (Great cheering.) We can almost hear now, as it comes over our city, the voice of a Conrad, of Philadelphia. (Cries of "good! good!") From the West we hear that many of the cities there are rising in their might. Let us now talk over this matter reasonably. We came here as citizens, and I must be allowed to say I differ with many of my fellow citizens. I am honest, and intend to act always as an American should, and to stand by the institutions of the country to the last. (Cheers.) I have been called upon to read the resolutions upon this occasion, and I may say that I never saw them fill they were put into my hands. I dislike to go into any personalities, and I feel as though when we come here we should go for the pure and sacred ballot box, and let outsiders alone. I hope I shall offend no man's feelings, but I intend to appear the should not National Hall, or the Tribune paper or the Sen. (Cheers.) We have something pure—the hallot-box, which ensures the liberties of this country. The right of suffings is granted by our laws to every man—we care not how poor he is, or how rich, whether he has a right to throw his ballot. (Cheers.) Although this election may look dark, and lo

menny of our firsh friends I like—and I will thank every Irishman, and every Frenchman and every German that helps us to carry out those principles, as they did in the revolutionary struggle.

A Voice—Three cheers for the Protestant Irish. (Tremendous cheering.)

Mr. Snow—I only say here, and I repeat it, that I am glad they have assisted us. I say to you, Irishmen, do you not love the land that gave you birth? and I say this to you, fellew-citizens, that it looked dark when I came here, but so it did in the Revolutionary struggle. There were three who signed the American Declaration of Independence who were foreigners, and I thank them for assisting us and coming to the rescue in time. Montgomery fell in the cause of our country, standing by your father and my father; but I have only to say this I thank anybody that will befriend me and my tamily. I am glad to have any assistance, and our people here will not say because a man is born in a foreign land that he can have no right to assist Americans if he freels so disposed I am not so radical upon this point as others. I have stated the platform I stand upon. It go against Catholic bishops interfering in our political elections. (Cheers.) I go against their bringing their religion into our political segue, and I go equally against any other religion. (Cries of "Good!") I say I am against bringing religion into this areas, and will always support the purity of the hallot box. I am willing to give the right to every man to sustain whatever principles he likes. I say it appeared dark when we looked around here, but how was it in the Revolutionary struggle, when our fathers were called upon to sign the Declaration of Independence? One stood up and said, "we must not be so hasty, we are only a few." Another says, "I feel that we should not be too lasty; a reward has already been offered for the heads of John Adams and John Hancock, and I think we ought to be cautious, contending against a powerful army." Old John Adams subject for such as a subject to the subject fo

rica. (Loud cheers.)

Hon. Thomas. M. Woodrupy was next introduced by the Chairman. He said—Fellow citizens, these are stirring times; we are now fighting for the same groat principle that actuated our revolutionary sires. They fought for the doctrine that there should be no taxation without representation, and we must see to it that that privilege is not taken from us by persons being placed in office whom we never voted for, nor wished to fule us. Yox populi, rox Dei—the voice of the people is the voice of God—is our doctrine, and we must cherish it as dearly as those who have gone before us. Gentlemen, I am proud to see so givat an assemblage of American citizens gathered tegether on an occasion like the present, and I rejoice to see none of that rowdyism that so often disgraces meetings held in this place. (Cheers.) The great interests of this metropols are represented here; the mechanics and merchants of our city have come forward to give expression to their feelings—to let the country know what they think on this occasion. We want to know if fair play has been done us, and if there has been no fraud committed on the purity of the ballotbox. (Cries of "that's it.") I had not the privilege of being on the stand when the resolutions were read, but I believe that the truth will come to light from the investigation they propose. I give it to you as my firm belief that James W. Barker is the honestly elected Mayor of this city, (loud cheers,) and I believe, moreover, that Mr. Barker did not buy his election; it did not cost him one cent, (No, no.) and that I think is more than the friends of any of the other candidates can say. Now, I have a word to add upon another head. There was a gralleman put in nomination for office who profusely scattered to the wind—and I hope he did it only to reap the whirtwind. (Applause.) I am only a plain man, but I am an American, and love my country and her laws. Gentlemen, permit me here to tell you, as an expression of the people, that the time has come when Americans will not

own sentiments the sublime thoughts of the poet Spaulding:

Jamestown and Plymouth, land and rock,

To me shall ever glorious be—
I care not who their themes shall mock,

And laugh at them and me.

Here the gentleman stepped from the stand, when loud cries were made for "Shaller," "Barker," "Leffingwell," and others.

The Chairman, disregarding the calls of the meeting, introduced Mr. CHARLES T. MILLS. He said Gentlemen and fellow-

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Mr. CHARLES T. MILLS. He said—Gentlemen and fellow-citizens: For what purpose are we assembled to-night?

Why is it that so many thousands have gathered here?

Why is it that the American citizens are areused, and
feel that their country's interests are at stake? It is because a foul blot has been fastened upon the Empire
City of the Empire State. It is because the man of the
people, the choice of the people for a high and important
office, has been foully, shamefully treated by officers at
the ballot box. (Cries of Yes! yes! and cheers.) There
have been developements made that tell us corruption—
foul, damning corruption—has been fastened upon us.

Will we, the life of Young America, the very bone and
sinev of Young America, allow this corruption and stain
to be fastened upon us? (Loud cries of No! no! never!)
Now, gentlemen, our principles and our rights must be
vindicated. Must? They shall be! Where did we get
that word from? From our ancestors. When our fathers
first assembled on Bunker's Hill, it was to maintain
their rights, and they did so nobly. They never
finched—then why should we? (Loud applause.)
If it is necessary, let the election be contested if it takes \$50,000 to do it. (Loud cries of
"that's right," "that's right,") Let us be determined,
and prove to corrupt vagabonds that we will not suffer
by their corruption. (Loud applause.) I bear no malice
against any party in partien ar, but I speak for my
rights and I speak for all my friends here. We love all
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ganisation was only the old parties rejuvenated. This is an American party, formed purely for American purposes, and in carrying out our principles we shall speak freely and speak emphalically. (fest enthusiasm.) There has been a charge made of an attempt to pervert our public schools. It ask every man here who has a family, and who loves his family, what he expects his children to become if the sanctity of our public schools as distorbed? Does he wish his child to become acquainted with the history of the past? Does he wish him to become conversant with the affairs of the world? Foos he wish him to understant the lives and characters of the millions who have offered up their lives for their country's sake? If he does, then he will defend to the last our public schools as the greatest bulwark of our liberties. (Applause.) Our craft has been launched, and if our figure-head has been taken away, and wrongfully, our gun are yet here, and we will pour into the coamon casny another broads! Chart they will long remember. Grown Mills. Gentlemen, we have rights at take, and when we speak we should speak out plainly, and so as to be understood. There are men here that favor of frauds at the ballot box. There are men here that favor of frauds at the ballot box. There are men here that favor of frauds at the ballot to their money, and who have tried to buy offices for thousands of defiars. There are men in this city who have caused others, because poor, to commit perjury. We absolve ourselves from all participation in any such crimes as these. We dely the world to prove any such thing against our candidate. (Three chears were given for Barker, and three groans for Fernando Wood.) Gentlemen, if you want an argument against forcign influence, look at the past. Mechanics. I have something to say to you upon this head. Will you allow foreigners to grow in influence over you? (Tree of "No, never.") Look at the past. Merchanics, I have something to say to you upon this head. Will you will you foreigners to grow the world of the

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ASSAULT IN PRINCE STREET-SPEECH OF JAMES W

tion of the audience, numbering about five thousand, formed in procession and marched up Broadway, with several American banners flying at their head. There was also a transparency formed of a segar box, two tal-low candles and some brown paper, on which were in-scribed the words, as near as we could make out:—

On leaving the Park they passed up Broadway to the St. Nicholas, where their candidate for Governor, Daniel Ullman, is staying, and they called upon him for a speech. As that gentleman was absent, however, they contented themselves with giving him three cheers, and then marched up Broadway till they came to Prince street, when they turned into the Bowery. As the end of the procession was near the corner of Prince street, stones were thrown by some unknown persons, believed to be Irish, and one of them struck Mr. George Ebling, brother of the newly elected Commissioner of Streets and Iamps, on the head, inflicting a severe wound. This attack did not appear to be known to the great body of the procession, and it passed on with-out retailating, down the Bowery, and thence to East

Streets and Lamps, on the head, inflicting a severe wound. This attack did not appear to be known to the great bedy of the procession, and it passed on without retaliating, down the Bowery, and thence to East Broadway, stopping before Mr. Thos. R. Whitney's residence. In compliance with their call

Mr. Whitsky came forward, amid loud cheers, and said that he thought the power of foreigners in this country should be put down; that it was growing dangerous; that the emergency demanded that Americans should now begin to manage their own affairs; that the time for action had come, and that these considerations should weigh heavily upon the thinking portion of the community. He passed a high eulogy upon the name of James W. Barker, and declared his belief that he was fairly elected Mayor of the city of New York, as the detected frauds would prove.

On leaving East Broadway they proceeded down Jefferson street to Moorce, and an the corner were saluted by a number of ladies, who waved their handkerchlefs as they passed. This demonstration was responded to with the most enthusiastic cheering, and the crowd marched on to the house of Mr. Barker, No. 131 Monroe street; and, on their arrival in front of it, announced their presence in a similar manner. When quiet was restored, their candidate for the Mayoralty made his appearance at one of the second story windows, and addressed them as follows.—

Friends and fellow-citizens—Allow me to return you my sincere thanks for this manifestation of your attachment to the principles that caused you to place me he fore the citizens of this great city as the representative and leader of the people. (Cheers.) And the motives which have actualed you to-night cannot be mistaken by the sober and intelligent portion of the community. (Applause.) It is not my intention to make a speech, and I have only to say that I am proud to witness the quiet but energetic manner in which you manifest your devotion to the cause in which we are all embarked. (Cheers.) My heart is too full to give uttera

ATTEMPTED MURDER OF A PEMALE BY HER DISA P

Testerable North Affiliations of the Sixteenth ward were thrown into a great state of excitement from the fact of a most premeditated attempt at murder being made in their midst by a German, named John Genesley, upon a young girl of personal attractions, named Joanette Nendely, living at the corner of Twenty-fourth street and Sixth avenue. It appears, from the statement of the complainant, that Genesley and her had, for some time past, been on very intimate terms, and a happy marriage was looked for at no distant day. In fact, the would be bridgeroom gave Jeanette some 315 or \$16 to purchase her wedding dress; and all the preparations went on "as merry as a marriage beil" until Wednesday, when the young lady, after coolly turning the matter over in her mind, reseaved to remain single, and, accordingly, she made the fact known to Genesley, who was pretty much incensed at her rotual of marriage, as will be seen from the sequel. Yesterday morning he called at her residence, and proceeded to her room, and some conversation took place in reference to the suddenly broken off match. The girl, upon montion of the money that he had given her, said that it would be made all right to him by her father; and suiting her action to the word, got up for the purpose of getting the cash frem her parent, when she was stopped by her lover, who stated that the money was of no consequence to him; and pulling out a pistol from his breast at the same time, and pulling out a pistol from his breast at the same time.

he drew out a large dirk knife, and catching the girl the arm was about to inflict a fatal blow, when it shrieks of the female brought to her relief her mother who just arrived in time to save her daughter. The poll having been sent for, and officer Bird being in the vicinit came to the premises and arrested the enraged and appointed lover. Upon being taken to the stath house and searched, the pistols and knife attempted be used by him, were found in his possession. On being asked what he intended to commit such a heinous crit for, he stated to Sergeant Beman that her refusal of toffer of marriage had so maddened him that he attempted to the state of the state

At the St. Niebelas.—W. W. Corcoran, Esq., Washin ton; Hon. A. L. Norris, Chicago; Hon. Milton S. Laihas M. C. California; Col. Lawrence, Baltimore; Dr. Nelson Virginia; P. Wendell, Albany; Wm. Kelly, Esq., Elleriador. B. Warren, North Carolina; Robt. A. Bankz, U. S. A. B. Hart, Troy; C. Catlin, Augusta; A. J. Donaldon, I. S. A.; J. W. Freeman, Troy; P. Stevens and lady, Bosto Charles Petercon, Sarannah; Hon. A. Burwell, Baltimore, Hon. A. Burwell, Baltimore, Baltimore, Baltimore, Sarannah; Hon. A. Burwell, Baltimore, Balt

Tennessee.

At the Irving—Col. G. A. Foeter, Little Falls; Hon. J. Burton, Syracuse; Moses Y. Beach, Connecticut; Col. W. S. Sampson, Boston; Lieut. E. F. Beal, California; E. W. Hutchings, Sam Francisco; A. W. S. Anthony, San Francisco; Major John Sanders, Savannah, Ga.; Dr. Charle Rowand, Philadelphis; Hon. G. N. Fisher, Massachusett Col. C. Townsley, Vermont; Major P. S. Harper, Charles ton. S. C.

ton, S. C.

At the Astor.—A. M. De Bree, U. S. N.; R. H. Crockett
U. S. N.; P. Keath, Mobile; J. Kunkell, S. McCully, J. M.
Cullum, T. Claymer, California; M. B. Bisir, New Jersey
W. H. Wilson, Virginia; G. T. Woodward, L. P. Bayne, J.
H. Schell, Washington; S. A. Gilbert, Utica; F. Glesson
Boston; A. J. Barry, Cleveland; J. H. Parder and lady
Whitchall; J. M. Orvis, Troy, N. Y.; G. M. Livermore
Philadelphia.

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From Appinwall and Californis in the North Star—J W Randall, Charles E Bowers, Jr, Wm Mansfield, A. J. Donelson, U. S. A. Ralph Tembly (Adams & Co's measenger), P. H. McCabe, F. E. Kerlin, Mrs. Whiteman, infant and servant, Mrs. Baker, F. S. Andrews, L. Daman, Mrs. Thornbasson, V. L. Thornbason, P. D. Haywood, A. Parsons, S. F. Clymer, E. W. Ruggles, S. Knufman, C. Bales, J. W. Moore, J. Hayward, J. Shindler, G. L. Simmons, G. W. Hewes, W. Morton, Jaz Gallagher, D. Noye, Mrs. Hunter, Jon. P. Kiuga, Dr. Blain, J. J. Young, Thomas Buckingham, F. W. Clausen, C. R. Stark, J. Yano Mergher, H. K. Crippen, G. W. Brown, A. Rismingham, I. Rahn, J. S. Van Winkle, H. M. Wright, A. J. Kilahame, J. W. Starkher, J. G. Gunza, J. W. Hall, A. J. Kilahame, J. W. Gatons, J. Gatons, Jr., "" A. A. Hain, J. Brass, P. Spr., "G. Gunza, J. W. Smith, I. McCallam, Dr. Conzer, J. W. Smith, J. W. Stearns, A. M. Durpee, U. S. N.; J. B. Camzer, J. W. Smith, J. W. Stearns, A. M. Durpee, U. S. N.; J. B. Camzer, J. W. Smith, J. W. Stearns, A. M. Durpee, U. S. N.; J. B. Camzer, J. W. Smith, J. W. Stearns, A. M. Durpee, U. S. N.; J. B. Campbell, P. McLean, Mrs. Hall, A. Bondy, Mrs. Sinelair, R. R. Brown, Thof. King and servant, W. F. & Co's messenger, W. S. Brown, E. K. Crockatt, Mrs. Rosenbaum, Mr Rosenbaum, D. Edon, F. Cratsfeld, D. Coghall, J. Gardner, H. A. Beer, J. Sterth, D. G. Hinds, E. Jones, R. Jones, M. M. Mallerson, P. Kolth, O. Hewitt, J. S. Robertson, H. Dunhar, H. Dunbar, Jr., S. McCallough, T. Glimore, J. James, G. Masgrott, C. F. Campbell, L. Howes, G. H. Bayles, C. Ircland, W. B. Fletcher, H. W. Anderson, O. W. Balo, J. F. Eagleton, G. W. Bond, A. Honsman, J. J. Blian, S. Risen, W. Tennent, T. J. Camlin, H. Terry, A. Mattls, P. Marton, T. Gavars—and 408 others.

From Norfolk, A., in steamship Jamastown—J. Hagerty, J. Mortimore, J. Clark, D. Trachaert, R. H. Whillock and three shiddens, Miss H. N. Adams, Miss

ders, W Brown, and M in the steerage.

DEPARTURES.

For Liverpool, in the steemable Niagara, from Boston-Mesers W B Partridge, Geo Hamilton, Capt Charles S Blake, Charter of Gespatches, B H Lincock, wife and two children, of Boston: E A Ashton and wife, of Brockline; R B Leachara, of Quincy: Capt J A Goodwin, of Maise: Henry Milnes, Mr Cochrane, E Heuse, L Weddigen, J Hughes, and Mr Bodda, of NYork, Mr Scott, of Albany; Geo II Robertson, of Niagars Falls; J H Barker and wife, of Colic Capt Gaston and wife, of British army; Dr Miller and wife, of Galt, Mrs and two Misees Parker. C C Taylor, and Rev John Renie, of Toronto; Charles Pitchard, of Montreal; W H Turner, and Charles Turner, of Canadás; E J Crocker, Mr Frude and Mr McFarland, of Liverpool; W Wishaw, A Wishaw, Archdeacon Dew and son, W Thompson and wife, L Goots, Archdeacon Dew and son, W Thompson and wife, L Gotts, Ohn Resirey, and Henry Magg, of England; John Gallan, of Leeds; John Bollutn, of Seotland; D Low, John Shand and W H Smith, of London: R Mechado, of Havann. Mr Planceart, of Spalu; Eugens Pards, J Curridor, and J Sluch, of Mexico; Charles Ornoth, of Paris—G2.

## MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

CLEARED.

Steamship Black Warrior, Bulloch, New Orleans, Livingson, Crotheron & Co.

Ship Julia (Brem), Eidman, Singapore, Meyer & Stucken.
Ship Washington, Page, Liverpool, W T Frost.
Ship Forest State, Polister, Callac, master.

Ship Undaunted, Freeman, San Juan del Sud, W A Sale,

Brig Crocus, Hooper, Cardenas, J W Elwell & Co. Schr John Castner, Bennett, Savannah, Scranton & Tall-Schr Mary Lucretia, Gibbs, Franklin, J T B Maxwell. Schr Kate Brigham, Dunham, Charleston, Dunham nmon. Schr B Harrison, Speneer, Washington, G E Wilhams. Schr Harriset Hallock, Pow. Wilmington, D C Murray. Schr Secing, Best, Plymonth, T McIntosh. Schr J S Wilson, Beardsley, Alexandria, B Blossom

Son.
Schr Samuel Lewis, Mattix, Philadelphia, J W McKoo.
Schr Waterville, Gill, Bath, Me, H Nason.
Sloop Franklin, Avery, Fall River, J H Havens.
Sloop Eleaner, Brockway, Middleton master.
Steamer Ironsides, Allen, Philadelphia, Hand & Kirkpairick.
Steamer Vulcan, Waitman, Philadelphia, J & N Briggs.

Steamer Fronsides, Allen, Philadelphia, Hand & Kirkpatrick.

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ARRIVED.

Steamehlp North Star, Warnock, Aspinwall, with mdse and passengers, to M O Roberts.

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Bark Southerner (of Boston), Walters, Singapors, June 4, passed Anjier 2th, with leas, &c, to master. Experienced several heavy gales off the Capo of Good Hope and on 29th and 21st October a very severe gale from NE to N, in lat 23, on 66. July 4, Berj Fars, as seaman, of Liverpcol, fell from the spanker boom overloand and was drowned.

Bark Paris (of Warren), Young, Penascola, 20 days, with timber, to master.

Bark Carolina, Sherwood, Charleston, 6-days, with cotton, &c. to Dunham & Dimon.

Brig Capt John, Cousens, Neuvitas, 14 days, with codar, mahogany, &c. to T Owen & Sons.

Brig G W Brinokerhoff (of Boston), Philbrook, Xibars, Cuia, 14 days, with molasses, to Brett, Son & Co.

Brig Delshield, Gray, Fort au Prince, 16 days, with coffee, &c. to H Delshield, Sid in company with sohr 'Maria Ellen' for Besteny Guild (of Belfast), Anderzon, Inagua, 16 days, with rails, to Penniston & Jones.

Brig Zacel, Taliman, Savannah, 9 days, with cotton, &c, to Sturges, Clearman & Co.

Schr Thomas Lawrence (Danish), Jahl, Malaga, 46 days, with cotton, &c., to Sturges, Clearman & Co.

Schr Mechanic (Br), Perry, Antigus, 28 days, with old cepper, &c., to H Kne, to Funch & Meineks.

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Schr Mechanic (Br), Perry, Antigus, 28 days, with lumber, to McCready, Mott & Co.

Schr Francis Satterly, Steason, Charleston, 7 days, with lumber, to McCready, Mott & Co.

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Schr Harletta Barr, Newton, Persylaence, Arr 7th, selter, Stensylaence, Hearty, Providence.

Arr 7th, selter Sc

cotton, to T Wardle.

30. The schr "Anna Mary," reported by bark Lyra, off the Moro 26th ult, was the Sarah Maria, before reported arr at Havana same day.

One bark, unknown.

SAIRED.

One bark, unknown.

Stained Black Warrice, Eswana and New Orleans; ships Universe, idverpool; Ino (clipper), Rio Janeiro.

Wind during the day from W55 to NW.

Memoranda.

Ship Golden West, at San Francisco 2d ult from Philadelphia, May 20, was of Cupe Horn 20 days in strong gales, split saliz, &c. Crossed the equator Sapt 4, lon 114, and had light trades and calms most of the time after. Was within 20 miles of port for the last two days.

Ship Mary Robinson, at do trom Beston Kay 25, was 50 days from Cape Cod to Cape Horn, and was off the Cape 30 days in violent gales, accompanied with severy show storms. Crossed the equator Sapt 19 on 10, and 2nd light NSD, winds up to lat 50 N and on 1st, after which caperienced light bresses from the northward.

Hight breezes from the northward.

Telegraphic Marine Report.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov 8—Arr ship Meriner, Boston; bark
Sewall, Philadelphis.

Below, ship Iconium, from New York.

Herald Marine Correspondence.

KINGSTON, Ja, Oct B.—Arr Oct Z, schr A A Bandell.

Peterson. Baltimers 15 days (and aid for Frankli) Oct 10;

fch, schr Perless, Patterson, Baltimors 16 days; takh. Brem

brig Vesta, Haase, NYork 17 days; schr Ilberty, Green, As
pinwall 7 days; 17th, leig Mary, Naison Baltimors 16 days;

schr Albatrose Gra. Vigures, New York 21 days; 18th, bark

Gulnars, Webstas, Raitimors 25 days.

Sid Sept 25, schr Martha, Leinhass, New York (and since

put into Savans ah in distress).

Art at Perl Zaria Oct 16, schr Magyar, Littlefield, Balti
mers.

mere.

EDGARTOWN, Nov 4—Arr brig R Merithew, Griffin, Richmond for Boston; schr Luculius, Eaton, Philadelphia for Poryamouth.

Bld 67 h. brig E Merithew and schr Luculius.

Arr 7th. schr Banner, Gott, New York for Rockport;

Letington, Toffa, de do.

En port PM, schrs Banner, and Lexington.

Wrocked.

Ship Himenhia, ashore at Indian Elver, can be out and floated by the aid of a steam pump, which he sent for by the wreek master. The sohr Victoria here yesterday with a cargo of goods from the skip.

Ship John Stvart, Capt Ellery, from San Franc Callac, in going out sich Oct; in tow of the steamer C was caught by the eddy tide near Tonquin Shoal, w tomohed. She was got off without difficulty, and a off North Esseh. She is reported as sailed sith in steamer Resoue.

SCHE TWO SISTERS, Green, of and for Boston, fromington, NC, put into Besufort, NC, the latter participet, though stress of weather. In going in the got and came of leaky. It was expected that she would demmed.

demand.

KET WEST, Oct 25—Schr Gov De Russey sailed for Apal
chicols, with cargo from sohr Athalia, valued at \$27,00
amount of sale of damaged goods \$15,000. Brig L W Maxwe
is a total loss, and about half the cargo.

Francisco.
Ship Element, from Savennah for Buenos Ayres, abec Sept 16, lat 12 S. lon 33 45.
Ship Celestial, Palmer, from NYork (July 30) for Sa Francisco, Sept 10, lat 21 42 5, lon 38 10.
By ship Jane, standing to the SW, was passed Oct 37, lat 22 07, lon 32 19.
Ship Magnolis, of St John, NB, standing SE, was passed th inst, lat 43 32, lon 66.
Schr Larukab, from Frankfort, Me, for Cuba, about Octo, lat 23 30, lon 76 40.

Boston 29th.

Gonaryza—In port abt Oct 22 sohr ——, of and from Baton, dig.

Honolulu—Arr Sept 13 bark Madonna, Russell, Sa-Francisco, Sid 18th, bark Falcon, Helt, ports in E Indica.

Passed by 7th, bark Mermaid, from San Francisco & Inacua—In port about Oct 24 bayk Louise Place.

Hong Kong.

INAGUA—In port about Oct 24 bark Louisa Bliss, Hyle hence for Norleans 3 days.

NEUVITAS—In port abt Oct 26 bark Rolle, Furaiss, hence just arr; the only Am vessel.

PANAMA—Arr Oct 18 soby Fame, Mott, Gulfo Dulce; 2842 steamship Golden Gate, San Francisco 16th, 4 PM. Sid 17tl steamship Sonora, Whiting, do. steamship Golden Gate, San Francisco löth, 4 PM. Sid ITti steamship Sonora, Whiting, do.

PUNTA DE ABENAS—In port abt July 14 ship Aquene from San Francisco repg.

QUEREC—Cid Nov 3 ship Schoodiac, Johnston, Liverpow St John, NB—Arr Nov 3 hrip Robt Stophenson, Robert New York; 4th. "unj Franklin, Davidson, New York.

YALPAR—ac—In port Sept 29 ship Akbar, Coffing, an Spirit "the Times, Klein, unc Gentoe, Freeman, from Beto", June 13, arr Sept 15; Prospero, Lane, from do June II, arr Sept 19; Prospero, Lane, from do June II, arr Sept 19; Prospero, Lane, from do June II, arr Sept 19; Prospero, Lane, from do June II, arr Sept 19; barks George & Hanry, Ordmann, unc; Warres Ellis, from Realijo, arr Sept 25; brig Ruth, Hebson for Mebourne, put back in distress. Sid 27th, bark Kedar, Fesser den, Caldera.

XIDERA (Cuta)—No Am vessels in port abt Oct 26.

HIBERA (Cuta)—No Am vessels in port abt Oct 26.

Home Ports.

ALEXANDRIA—Arr Nov 6 brig M Kinsman, Barry, Beston; schrs L Lewis, Parr, St John, NB; Black Squall, New York; Maryland, do; 7th, brig Norman, Novita, Portlandschr Sarah E Parker, NYork, Sid Sth, brig Candaoo, Masthews, Boston; 7th, sohr C M Morton, N Ferf.

BALTHORE—Arr Nov 8 bart Shirley, Thompson, NYork brigs Rush, How, Portland; Ketch Comet (Br), Newbold Trinidad; sohrs Rover (Br), Sims, Nassau, NP; E H Adams Adams, N Bedford; Wm Bacon, Huise, Albany; City Peimi Hall, Calais, Me; Hester Ann Jones, Thompson, San Blas Cid steamer Westersport, Hall, N York; brigs Startight Cook, Vera Crus; Learian (Br), King, Masansas; sohrs Susses, Knight, St Thomas; Engenia, Morgan, St Johns, PR, vis Norfolk; Senator, Willotts, Nyork.

BANGOR—Arr Nov 6 sobe Wm Abbot, Parker, N York Cid brig Abby Thacker, Wiswell, Jamales.

BATH—Arr Nov 7 bark Jane Doten, Ross, Branswick, Ga; brigs Poinsett, Hill, Jacksonville; Boston, Hooper, Savanah.

BOSTON—Arr Nov 8 steamer Jackson, Lavdald, Balt.

Vannah.

BOSTON—Arr Nov 3 steamer Jackson, Layfield, Baltemore: Br brig Ohio, Churchill, Curfaeso 10th ult: schrs Jairus Hart Br), Coombs, Port an Prince 10th ult: Silvor Cloud, Coombs, Predericksburg. Cld steamers Niagara (Br), Shanon, Liveppol vis Halifax; Caledonis, Morley, Bittimores barks Eagle, Matthews, Gibraltar and a market; Sybsh, Erder, Baltimore; Gem, Hammond, Philadelphin; M W Babbidge, Babbidge, Basgor to load for Windies; beign Torrent, Montgomry, Robile; Myra, Yolfer, Philadelphis; schrs Charles A Hannum, Smith, Norfolix, Mercy Taylor, Nickerson, Nyork. 3ld steamship Nisgara (at 12.20), shipe Edwin Fly, Rubicot, Reportes; Branch and Sympholic States, Philadelphis; brigs Viator, Colin Campbell, Orkney, Boston, Clambell, Shanon, Shanon, Shanon, Clambell, Shanon, Sha

Richmond, NYork for Saco; Cyprus, Harrington, for New York.

HOLMES' HOLE—Arr Nov 6 P M sohrs Kaloe, Ellenwood Baltimore for Salem; George Ann, Ferris, Nortok for Edgardownand Portland. Sid brit Sarah Elien (Br).

Arr 7th, brigs Jacob Dock, Thompson, Philadelphia for Bath; Motto, E. Landad, Baltimore for Portland; Belle Pools, Herrick, Machias for NYork; sohra Delaware, Barton, NYork for Boston; Ganges, Wiley, Roadont for do; Many Johnson, Baldwin, Philadelphia for Salem; Malcoom, Saymour, Forseware, Thingham; Banner, Locke, NYork for Lockports, Lexington, Turks, do for do; Aurors, Williams, do for Hallewil; Adonia (Br), Cochrane, Cornwallis, NS for NYork; Tomah, Paine, Calais for de; MayBower, Strout, St. John NB for Fhiladelphia.

Arr F M task Georgiana, Reynolds, Baltimore for Beeteng brigs Random, Linnell, Matshans Lith, ult for do; Edwons.

Albert, Harriet, Juw, Velocity, Franklin, Kalos, Bannes, Lezington.

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Art 8th. barks Edmund Dwight, Farker, Baltimore for Boston: Edw Everett, Loveland, do for do; brigs J M Clayton, Berry, Philadelyhis for do; Fanola, Wass, do do; Gov Brock, do for Portlandt, Lyra, Carman, do for Dortlandk; Brockline, Leighton, N'for' for etc.; dinn, Baltimore for Brocking, Norfolk for Brother, Rep etc.; dimensional Loring, Norfolk for Brother, Wasser, Bargill, Hawkins; Mary Miller Rocket, Godden, Rep Edwight, Balledelphia for Beston; And Lady of the Ocean, Tibbetts, Philadelphia for Beston; Pessenden, Heoper, and Althon, Baton, Rondout for det Ophit, Blaisdell, NYork for do; Congress, Batonan, do for Pertsmouth: Packet, Downs, do for Banger.

8 A M—Wind WNW. In port the arrivals of the 8th, with barks Bets, Georgiana; brigs Bonsparte, Harriet, Belle Poole, Random, Rüscut; schr Tressurer, Eliza Jane, Jas H Stroup, A J Horton, Chistais, Glensoy, Wm Tyson, Delaware, Mary Johnson, Gangee, Aurora, Malcom, E G Buxton, Adonis, Tomob, MaySower, Eben Sawyer, Sliver Cloud, Geo Ann.

Goo Ann.

1.UEEC—Arr Nov 4 sehr Gen Peavey, Blunt, NYork. Sidebtg Laurel (Br.) o' Brien, Baltimore.

MATTAPOISETT—Arr Nov 8 sloop Guilford, Allen, New

LERKC—Arr Nov 4 schr Gen Peavey, Blunt, NYork. Side brit Laurel (Br.) O' Brien, Esitimore.

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NEW ORLEANS—Arr Nov 2, P. M., bark J. W. Coffin, Bail-oy, Rockland. Cid ship F. M. Bailey, Koopman, Havro.

Arr 3d, Span ship Cella, Rivas, Havanai bark W. Banks, Bartlett, Thomaston.

Below, bark Hasard, from Richards, St. Bartlett, Thomaston.

New London—Arr Nov 7, propeller Decator, Geor.

Norwich for Nyork; schre Syronne, Centle, Wilmington; Henry S. Wood, Williams, Virginia.

Sidpropeller J. N. Harris, Smith, Nyork.

New HAVEN—Arr Nov 8 schre Chas Hawley, Jonniags, and J. I. Harris, Waterbury, Albany.

New BURYl'ORT—Arr Nov 7 sohrs Jacob & Williams, Matthews, Rondout; Chronometer, do.

New BEDFORD—Arr Nov 7 sohrs Jacob & Williams, Matthews, Rondout; Chronometer, do.

New BEDFORD—Arr Nov 7 sohrs Jacob & Williams, Boston for Norleans (put in with foremast sprung); schraf Forrester, Baker, Philadelpifis; Cornelia, Young, Nyork; Sth. schra W. B. Corbett, Hewitt, Philadelpifis, New Delighs, Barlow, Albany; Brends, Raymond, Nyork, Sid Schr Henry Clay, Delano, Albany.

Noff Olla—Arr Nov 6 schr Sarah Elizabeth, Phillips, Boston. In Hampton Roads, schr Laura Jane, Wixon, from Baltimer for N Bedford.

Arr 7th bark Sarah Ann, Ellms, Nyork; schra Wm Thomas, Davis, Newburg; Elijah Messerell, —, irom N York, bound to Chickahominy River, put in, in distress.

In Hampton Roads, bark Ellen Noyes, Coles, 110 days from Callao, with quano, for orders; schr Cerite, Crowell, Boston for Richmond.

PHILADELPHIA—Cld Nov S, PM, schra John Stuart, Dudley, Bridgeport; J B Coffin, Hancroft; Larkin, Churbuck; Anita Damon, Forbea, and Promethaus, Greiner, Boston; Basae Henderson, Lowy, Providence; Laura Honderson, and Mary, Bowen, New Haven; T S Greer, Grinnesl, Stony Pelnit; J R Stabh, Patterson, New York.

PROVIDENCE—Arr Nov 8 propeller Osprey, Kinney, W York; schra H F Ketcham, Hopkins, Washington, NC; Woscester, Rhodes, Philadelphia; Hamlet, Hall, de; Empire, Mason; Thesia, Nickerson and Oliver, Bears, Alban

Highhouse, Troy. of steamer Gev Dudley, Cropell, Nyzik, Honesty, Troy. of steamer Gev Dudley, Cropell, Charleston (and proceeded for Havman). Cld back Chae William, Dodge, Heston.

SAN FRANE/SCO—Arr Oct 2 ship Gelden West, Carwen, Philadelphis May 10; 3d, bank Briton (Br), Tweddle, Giasgow; 12th, eteamenly Ducle Sans, Baldwin, San Jurga, ship Mary Robinson, Crocker, Boston May 20; 13th, ship Leon (Fr), Bonnes, Bordeaux; back Oversies (Brom, Danmanan, Hamburg; 15th, eteamenly Sierra Nevada, Biethan, San Jung.

San France, Paty, Homobak; 3d, ship John Gray (Br), Mr. Dernhelt, do; ship St Lawrence, Rand, Poget Sound; sebr Resilies, Faty, Homobak; 3d, ship John Gray (Br), Mr. Donnid, Hong Kong, barks Leuiss Jacob Johanna (Datch), Dernhelt, do; New World, Rass, Melbourne; Aussico, Competitor, Howe, Shamchae, Norsant, Ellery, Callaco, Sah, Malbourne; Swimmer of the Seas (Br), Manus, Shanghae; brig Maria Brannan (Br), Matsled, Callaco, the New World, Ross, Melbourne; Swimmer of the Seas (Br), Manus, Shanghae; brig Maria Brannan (Br), Matsled, Callaco, sehr Shaghound, Terry, Helbourng, 13th, this Boulta, Hollis, Callaco, sehr Shaghound, Terry, Helbourng, 13th, this Boulta, Hollis, Callaco, sehr Shaghound, Terry, Helbourng, 13th, this Boulta, Hollis, Callaco, and Spoken outside the Heads Oct 15; this, bark Jesei Hayes (Br), Hornhill, Hong Kong, brig Rawn, Barnett, ports in Pacifice 11th, ships Gazelle, Delleed, Whampoa; Ond Nederland Grace, Peleco, Australia, Darnett, Ports in Pacifice, 11th, ships Gazelle, Delleed, Whampoa; Ond Nederland Grace, Peleco, Australia, Para and Port Philip Oct 25; bark Sutton, Brown, for Sydney and Port Philip Oct 25; bark Sutton, Brown, for Sydney and Port Philip Oct 25; bark Sutton, Brown, for Sydney and Port Philip Oct 25; bark Sutton, Brown, for Sydney and Port Philip Oct 25; bark Sutton, Brown, for Sydney and Por